#### BALL AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT PRE-SENTED TO SOCIETY.

The First Girl to Make Her Debut From the Presidential Mansion—Mrs. Rooseveit Presents the Debutante to 600 Guests—The East Room a Baliroom.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Miss Alice Roosevelt was formally presented to society to-night, by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, at the largest and most brilliant ball ever given in the White House. Miss Roosevelt is the first girl to make her debut from the historic mansion, as Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, contrary to popular belief, was never formally presented to society

Mrs. Roosevelt stood near the door of the Blue room and presented Miss Roosevelt to 600 guests, and both she and President Roosevelt, who stood in some part of the Blue room while the guests were being received, entered into the spirit of the young guests with enthusiasm. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a gown of white silk, elaborately trimmed with lace, and carried a large bunch of lilac orchids, while a cluster of the same flowers was pinned to her bodice. Miss Roosevelt stood beside her mother and wore a graceful but simple gown of white chiffon and carried white

All of the younger men of the diplomatic circle were present and in honor of the occasion wore their full court dress, while many of the young officers of the army and navy wore their full dress uniforms. While the gowns of the young girls were beautiful there was a marked absence of the lavish display of jewels usually seen at White House functions, and flowers, ribbons and costly lace took their place. The Marine Band, which was stationed in an improvised alcove near the red corridor. played during the presentation of guests. After Miss Roosevelt had been presented

to the last guest, the way was led to the Fast room, which had been turned for the occasion into a beautiful ballroom, and the first waltz, Santelman's "Débutante," was played by the Marine Band and the hundreds of young feet fairly flew to the strains of Major Charles L. McCauley of the Marine Corps danced the first number with Miss Roosevelt. The State dining room had been relieved of its heavy decorations for the Cabinet dinner, and like the rest of the lower floor, was decorated with roses and other cut flowers, feathery palms and quantities of ferns and asparagus vines. Supper was served to the dancing party all during the ball, the dainty ptions for serving being altogether

conceptions for serving being another unique.

The dancing programme contained twenty numbers, but that did not quite satisfy the lively young guests, and other numbers were rendered during the evening. Among the 600 guests were people from New York, Boston and, in fact, from almost every part of the United States, while the daughter of Gov. Hunt represented Porto Rico. The East room, which was transformed into a ball room for the occasion, was scarcely less profusely decorated sion, was scarcely less profusely decorated than the Blue room. The following musial programme was rendered during the ours for dancing:

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17.	Lancers, "Foxy Quiller" De Kove
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Mrs. Cowles, sister to the President, wore a gown of heavy white satin, and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Jr., another sister, a gown of dark blue velvet, cut low, and a diamond collarette. Miss Wilson, daughter of Secretary Wilson, wore a gown of hight blue gauge, trimmed with medallions ter of Secretary Wilson, wore a gown of high blue gauze, trimmed with medallions of creamy lace and touches of black velvet. Miss Root were a gown of white silk; Miss Knox white thread lace, trimmed in pink rosebuda; Miss Hitchcock, pink chiffon; Miss Paulding, white gauze, heavily embroidered in silver; Miss Maud Pauncefote, white brocade and lace; Miss Audrey Pauncefote, entire gown of thread lace, with chiffon underdress and silver trimmings; Miss Wetmore, white brocade; Miss Cockrell, white lace and pink panne, velvet trimmings; Miss Wetmore, white satin; the Misses Warder, corn-colored silk gowns trimmed in appliqués of lace and silver embroidered in silver; Miss Merriam, silk striped gauze over white satin; Miss Nanne Leiter, white sa'in embroidered in silver; Miss Daisy Leiter, cerise satin with pearls.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The Navy Department wand other employees of the Treasury have shown such a disposition to avoid the payment of their just debts that Secretary Gage has issued an order on the subject, in which he says: "When a clerk or other worder to officers not to comment upon the case, and that it is nothing more than an agreement with the interpretation of the Judge Advocate General of the navy that Admiral Dewey's opinion was a disagree-velvet trimmings; Miss Wetmore, white satin; the Misses Warder, corn-colored silk gowns trimmed in appliqués of lace and silver embroidered in silver; Miss Merriam, silk striped gauze over white satin: Miss Nannie Leiter, white sa'in embroidered in silver, Miss Daisy Leiter, cerise satin with pearls.

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"COL." E. W. AVRES DROPS DEAD.

Noted Washington Labbyist Fails at the Counter of a Bank.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - "Col." E. W. Ayres, formerly a newspaper correspondent and | trethe most successful lobbyist in Washington since Sam Ward's day, dropped dead suddenly this morning at the counter of the Citizens' National Bank on Fiftcenth street. Mr Ayres came to Washington about I wentyfive years ago as correspondent of the Kunsas City Times, of which he was then part owner. His newspaper work was to ally drifted into the business of lubbying claims through tongress He was very surveneful. He specialty being Irolan claims out of which he got many very large face, which he divided among the small fry jobbwists that hang about Congress fry inhibition that hang about Congress and the Departments were not those of fair Agree's methods were not those of that Ward, who made his way into the houring of statesment through their statements that were more direct personal efforts of his rate. For his persistency he was rises that the descendenced on the floor of this person and parisms and parisms invariagating contactions have considered charges against him historia was always whitelevaled or vitediented Agree was shown in the most result of the most in the considered charges and was a general and popular than the leaves a replete and popular than the leaves of the third in the leaves at the first trained Whiteleast. Accorder

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#### THE ROWAYTON SCANDAL.

Post Office Department Asked to Prevent the Sending of the Seandalous Letters.

Washington, Jan. 3.—No action has been taken by the Post Office Department looking to an investigation of the anonymous and obscene letters which are agitating the citizens of Rowayton, Conn. On Dec. 20 a letter was received at the Department from a resident of the town, containing a history of the case and asking the Departthe mails of such missives and the arrest and conviction of the writer. The Department, was unable to take action, as no copies of the letters were submitted to the Department and there was no means of determining whether there were any actual violations of the postal regulations. The Department told its informant, however, that if copies of the letters in question were submitted for action and the character of the missives determined to be unlawful, the Chief Inspector would order an investigation and, if possible, arrest the guilty person.

ROWATTON, Conn., Jan. 3 .- Committeeman George W. Stevens of the South Five Mile River district summoned Principal John W. McClellan before him during the noon recess to-day and notified him that further agitation of the anonymous letter scandal must cease. Miss Elizabeth A. Ervin, the assistant principal, who is charged by Principal McClellan with writing the offensive epistles and causing their

circulation, is similarly warned.

Mr. Stevens told all the teachers that the good work being done in the school would be seriously hampered if the present strained relations between them continued. He intimated that if peace could not be restored it would be incumbent upon him to remove Principal McClellan or Miss Ervin, or both, and fill their places.

After the afternoon session to-day Miss Ervin called upon Congressman Levi Warner her senior counsel, and discussed with him plans for further clearing her name of the stigma placed upon it by Mr. and Mrs. McClellan's charges. Mr. Warner was asked later what further steps he would take in the matter and he said that temporarily, at least, the matter would be

GOV. SHAW IN WASHINGTON. Says He Could Assume the Duties of Secre-

tary of the Treasury by Feb. 15. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Gov. Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa, who is to succeed Lyman J. Gage as Secretary of the Treasury, reached Washington this evening. After registering at the Arlington he went directly to the White House, where he held a conference with President Roosevelt lasting about three-quarters of an hour. Later in the evening he called on Speaker Henderson. Gov. Shaw declined to discuss any matters connected with the Treasury. He will see the President again tomorrow and also Secretary Gage. The date of the transfer of the Treasury portfolio has been left by President Roosevelt to the two men most immediately concerned. Gov. Shaw is anxious to accommodate Secretary Gage, and asks only that a reasonable time be given him to arrange his private affairs so that they will be cared for while he is in Washington. Gov. Shaw said that he could be ready to go into the Treasury about Feb. 15, but he did not wish to say that this would be the date of the transfer, as he had not yet seen Secretary Gage. He could not tell whether Mrs. Shaw would come to Washington this winter or not. Before the Cabinet position was offered him, Mrs. Shaw had arranged to take a trip through old Mexico and California, which will occupy several months, and he had not decided whether she would still adhere to this programme or not. He will leave here on Monday evening, and will reach Des Moines in time for the inauguration of his successor on Jan. 9. He expects to remain there until he comes to Washington to assume charge of the Treasury Department. date of the transfer of the Treasury portof the Treasury Department.

Capt. Mahan Has Not Violated Order Forbidding Comments on Schley Case.

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been issued:
First Lieut. Moor N. Falls. Twelftii Infantry, from Port Niagara to Columbus Barracks, and thence via San Francisco to the Philippines.
The retirement from active service of Col. Charles R. Greenleaf. Assistant Surgeon General, is announced.
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#### WOLCOTT CORONATION ENVOY

FRIENDS IN DENVER SAY HE IS TO BE APPOINTED.

The Government Will Have Our Navy Well Represented in the Naval Display

at Cowes During Coronation Week Edward O. Wolcott, according to a report

current among his friends in Denver, will officially represent the Government of the United States at the coronation of King Edward VII. It is known that President Roosevelt is anxious to show his friendship and admiration for Mr. Wolcott in some public manner. It was thought for a time that the latter might be made a Cabinet officer, but this was not considered wise owing to his residence in Colorado. The honor of representing this country at the coronation will, it is believed, be highly gratifying to Mr. Wolcott WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The United States

Government intends to participate in the coronation of King Edward VII. in a manner befitting the dignity and importance of a great nation. There is to be a naval display at Cowes during coronation week and the Administration has determined that the American navy shall be appropriately represented. With that end in view more warships are to be added to the European naval station. Yesterday the cruiser San Francisco was placed in commission at Norfolk, and the intention to is send her to Europe, probably in company with the new battleship Illinois, which will be assigned to that station as the flagship of Rear Admiral Crowninshield, who will be the commander-in-chief of the United

About Feb. 1 the protected cruiser Olympia, famous as Admiral Dewey's flagship in the Battle of Manila Bay, will be assigned to the North Atlantic squadron, and she, too, may participate in the exercises at too, may participate in the exercises at Cowes. The cruiser Albany and the gunboat Wilmington, now in European waters, will be the other representatives of the United States Navy on that occasion.

There is a probability that the Brooklyn will also participate in the naval display. She will leave the Asiatic station for home in a few months, and her itinerary may be so arranged that, coming by way of the Suez Canal, she will join Admiral Crowninshield's flag at the naval exercises. Should all the ships mentioned be chosen for this service, Admiral Crowninshield will have six American war vessels in the grand six American war vessels in the grand

parade at Cowes.

The question of sending special representatives of the army and the navy to the coronation has not been taken up by President Roosevelt and Secretaries Root and Long, but they will do so soon. The in-clination is to send special representatives, but no names have been suggested. There never was any truth in the newspaper statements that Lieut.-Gen. Miles and Admiral Dewey had been decided on for this complimentary duty. In fact, the name of no officer of either service has been

The President has determined to send a Special Ambassador to the coronation ceremonies, who will be accredited personally to King Edward. Whitelaw Reid was Special Ambassador to the Queen during the diamond jubilee, his duties in no way conflicting with those of John Hay, the permanent Ambassador of the United States. The President has not expressed preference for any man for this office, although there is a feeling in official circles that he would be happy to offer it to Grover Cleveland or Andrew Carnegie. The man selected must not only have sufficient distinct a to entitle him to the The President has determined to send The man selected must not only have sufficient distince a to entitle him to the honor, but plenty of private means as well, for the personal expenses of a Special Ambassador are always much larger than the meagre allowance usually made by Congress. Whitelaw Reid spent \$20,000 out of his private purse when he was Special Ambassador in London for the jubilee. Congress allowed him \$10,000 for the expenses of himself and his attaches. He turned part of this amount back into the un ed part of this amount back into the

Treasury Clerks Must Pay Their Just Debts. necessary support of self and family, without presenting satisfactory reasons therefor, the Department will regard such clock
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removal of the offending person.

Manufacturing Industries of Virginia.

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to-day made public a preliminary report the State of Virginia. The figures follow:

Immigration Inspector to Be Dismissed. Warmington inspector to the Dismissed Warmington, Jan 3 - Upon the recommendation of Commissioner of Immegration Fitches of New York, Albert Ward, an Inspector in his office, will be dismissed on Charges of allowing alien steamissed on the second of the charges of allowing alien steamship pas- \$75,000 sengers to land without due reaminates.
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"TOSCA" AT THE OPERA.

ucelni's Powerful Melodrama Revived Last Night-Ternina's Triumph

Giacomo Puccini's melodrama-the title is his-"Tosca" was revived at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. Ternina as the unfortunate victim of lust and cruelty assumed the rôle of Floria Tosca and enoyed a repetition of last season's triumph The occasion also served to reintroduce o New York Signor de Marchi, a tenor last heard here during Col. Mapleson's brief season at the Academy of Music in 1896. There is nothing new to be said of Puc-

cini's very clever score. He has sacrificed, with too laudable adhesion to a theory, the composer throughout to the story teller in this case Illica and Giacosa, who pared down Sardou's bloody drama from five to three acts. In Act I, the church scene is picturesque, though the action and music are scrappy and episodical. The finale, with its church bells, booming of cannons surging organ, chorus and orchestra, reveals the constructive ability of Puccini whose muse is not given usually to lengthy melodic flights. Act II. remains the best of the three, for the third is weak musically, and resolves itself dramatically into the shooting of Cavardossi. Puccini knows how effectively gayety may be contrasted with gloom; so he makes pretty dance music for the Queen's concert, which is heard as Scarpia plans the torturing and deception of Tosca and her painter-lover. A master psychologist Puccini is not

ne does not individualize his people. They are of the opera operatic, and he uses few leading motives. It is the steam, the speed that tell in this gory work. There is no denying the power of the second act; the music is sombre, the situation tragical. Anything more gruesome than the placing of the candles at the murdered man's head of the candles at the murdered man's head cannot be well imagined. It is shudder-breeding in the play; with the Puccini music it is positively painful.

Di Marchi is an excellent singing actor; that is he combines to the art of song more than the rudimentary gestures employed by the average Italian tenor. This artist has temperament, and a genuine Italian tenor organ, vibrant, powerful and with States naval forces in European waters.

tenor organ, vibrant, powerful and with a fine open "whiteness" at the top. He does not spare himself, even repeating his first song—a dangerous experiment in a score like this. In the second act di Marchi did not blench at physical repulsiveness, for he presents us with all the bloody evi-dences of Scarpia's cruelty upon his brow dences of Scarpia's cruelty upon his brow. The "Vittoria" was uttered in semi-delirious accents. It was very telling—and shooking. This is the first Cavardossi we have seen and heard, for Cremonini was hardly suited to the part. Di Marchi is not a man of inches, but he is an acquisition to the Grau company. His Raoul is still remembered because of its stirring lyricism. He was well received last night, particularly after his solo in the third act, which was effectively delivered. The final which was effectively delivered. The final

Ternina was magnificent. She has been in better voice, yet such is the will power of the woman that she made her voice an duo was intense. in better voice, yet such is the win power of the woman that she made her voice an accomplice of her art; and her art was absolutely coerced into the service of the music, the dramatic idea. Still thrilling is the passage wherein the man brute pursues the unlucky woman—a dramatic creature, however, who cannot rank in our sympathies with Judith, Charlotte Corday, or even poor little Boule de Suif; the latter the very modern instance of de Maupassant. Scotti is at his sinister best as Scarpia. He sang particularly well and acted forcefully. Bridewell, Dufriche, Gilibert—ideal sexton with the churchly jowls!—Bars, a comical spy, Viviani and Cernusco played the other parts.

The first act in which struggle for precedence fragments of "Tristan," "Cavalleria" and the "Chimes of Normandy" did not go with much swing. It lacked rhythmic pregnancy, and a climacteric. We missed Mancinelli. The same Magdalen picture, a combination of Murillo-Reni, with Henner hair is still on the easel and the Meistersinger boys are as joyful as lost season. And that excruciating bassage

and the Meistersinger boys are as joyful as last season. And that excruciating passage in audacious, exposed fifths sounding like a crazy echo of the overture to "Zampa; that bit of harmonic barbarism did not offend the ear as it did on the first hearing. All of which proves that a musician may say anything in any manner if his subject matter be eloquent. Flon conducted. The house was full and very enthusiastic

LIBERTY BELL GOES SOUTH.

To He at the Charleston Fair-Four Big Cops Will Guard It.

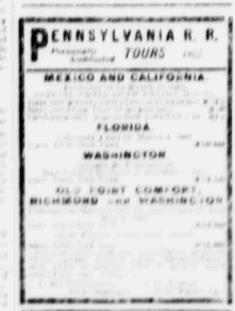
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has raised a row in the Branch Mills district of that historic town, if reports are true The trouble is said to have begun at a meet -

time. "Oh, indeed I don't. I simply asked a question," said Mr. Heard. And he added that the answer was somewhat erroneous, in so far as it stated that no pupils were present. He got Mrs. Darby to say that her child was present. But Mrs. Darby remarked that her child was not a pupil of Enoch D. Miller of Branch Mills, a former member of the Board of Education, asked for an investigation, saying that he could not agree with Miss Bannister's view that not agree with Miss Bannister's view that

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